## WASHINGTON CITY:

MONDAY AFTERNOON ..... October 23 The large circulation of the STAR makes it the most desirable advertising medium in the District. It has more readers m the cities of Washington, Georgetown, and Alexandria, than all the other Washmoton dailies combined.

Persons wanting the Evening Star in Baltimore, can procure it early every afternoon at Henry Taylor's Newspaper Depot. "Sun Iron Buildings."

SPIRIT OF THE MOUNING PERSS. The Intelligencer is indignant against the Union for hinting not long since that we wil in time have Cuba by the sword, if Spain will

The Union, speculating upon the political future, says of the recent elections :

not trade the island off with us.

"The confusion of tongues which prevailed at Babel was as nothing to the confusion of doctrines which already divide the fusionists We see a party pledged against the adopted citizens acting with Abolitronists, who in the last Congress advocated the extremest right of suffrage to those born in other lands. We see men who call themsel es Whigs allowing serret societies to dicts e their appointments and to control their measures. We see men who are ultra liberal in all matters of religion, who are for or riving their principles of perfect equality into effect over all obstacles, combining for present success with others who de not hesitate to proclaim as a first doctrine proscription for birth, and disfranchisement for creed. Will such contrarieties ever be able to exist as a unit? Will the fanatic against the Catholic co-operate with the fanatic against the Union? Will a northern agicator against the South, like Hale, be able to unite with a southern Protestant like Dr Bond, of Maryland, or vice versa? Will Abolitionism, with all its ideas of impossible equality, be able to coalesce in gentle deliance with the narrow faith of Know-Nothingism? Are anti-Nebraska Democrate ready to follow in the lead of such zealots as Giddings and Greeley, who, when the Nebras ka dispute is over, will maintain their traitorous war upon the constitution of the United States? How long will national Whigs, temporarily driven into the Know Nothing lodges, be willing to accept for their oracle such enemies of Clay as Thaddeus Stevens, of Pennsylvania, and John M. Clayton, of Delaware, who are now at the head of this new order of involerance? It is impossible for such a rusion to last a year. If it had no antagonists to expose its errors and its weaknesses, it would fall to pieces of its own warring elements."

Remains of Sir John Franklin Discovered A telegraphic despatch from Montreal, announces the receipt at that city, of intelligence of the discovery of the remains of Sir John Franklin and his companions. The news is said to have been sent by Dr. Rae, who has been for some years prosecuting inquiries on this subject along the borders of the Arctic Sea to Sir George Simpson, Governor of the Hudson Bay Territory. It is stated that the unfortunate adventures perished by starvation in the Spring of 1850, northwest of Box River The details of this intelligence will be awaited with great anxiety.

One of the Know-Nothing Councils in New York has adopted the following resolution:

Resolved, That no person should be allowed to vote in any town, county, State, or national election, until he has lived in the United States for 21 years, and can read and write. This would deprive hosts of our own country-

men of the right of suffrage.

When the false news of the great victory gained by the ailies over the Russians was received at Quebec, a motion was made in the Assembly to adjourn, to mark its sense of the important event. The motion was carried amid loud cheers, clapping of hands, and shouts of "hurrah." They will have to do it over again.

THE CHOLERA AT TRINIDAD, W. I .- The schooner Griffith, arrived at Jacksonville, from Trinidad, Port Spain, with dates to 1st October, reports that at that time the cholera was raging there with fe arful violence. The deaths averaging from 70 to 80 a day.

BROAD ROCK RACES, VA .- On Thursday, John Belcher's Die Clapperton beat with ease, C. Green's Rube, for a purse of \$500, three mile heats; there were but two heats-time

We learn from the Charlestown (Va.,) Free Press that the cholera has again appeared in Martinsburg Mr. Washington Kroesen and three negroes died on Wednesday morning. Besides, there were several persons very ill.

Pennsylvania, Maine, and Kentucky have set apart the 30th of November as a day of thanksgiving, and this, we suppose will generally be observed throughout the The yellow fever shows no signs of abate-

ment in Augusts, Ga. There were four deaths on the 19th, and twenty-three new cases re-

More great names and big fortunes have been made by resorting to the columns of widely circulated newspapers, than in any other way.

part accepted the Reciprecity Treaty.

## PERSONAL.

.... The office of Canal Commissioner of Pennsylvania is said to be a lucrative office. It cannot be lucrative if the officer is an honest man. The constitution of the State allows the Commissioner but three dollars a day-about as much as any jeurneyman mechanic can make who understands his business.

.... It is said that Augustus Schell will de eline the nomination tendered him of a wing of the "Hardshells" of New York for Mayor, and arges his compatriots to vote for the City Reform candidate, in order to secure this emporium against the possibility of having Fernando Wood elected Mayor.

.... The leading citizens of Springfield addressed a letter to Col. Ripley, formerly superintendent of the armory there, inviting him to a public dinner. The Colonel declines the invitation.

.... The London Athenæum, speaking of "Carey's Facts about Copyright," says:

"One who knew Mrs. Hemans perfectly, and who loves her memory too well to bear in quiet such a vulgar misrepresentation as that of Mr. Carey, writes to protest in the strongest terms against the use of her name and circumstances for such a purpose and in such an our correspondent, that 'Mrs. Heman lived moving in all circles of London society are well aware. As we said last week, the facts' of Mr. Carey are as baseless as his reasoning is

WASHINGTON NEWS AND GOSSIP. "Crushing Out."-The following article from the Springfied Republican, a prominent Whig newspaper in Massachusette, looks very much like a "crushing out" of the "Free Soilers," netwithstanding the false pretext of their assumed success in Penerylvania, Ohio, and

ste Free Soil party of Massachusetts went through the farce of a tuneral at Hampden Hall, in this city, on Tuesday. It was a very private affair. Amasa Waiker, James M Stone, P. W. Bird, D. W. Alvord and John M. Earle attended as chief mourners. The rest of the family and friends were busy looking after the Know Nothings. John P. Hale officiated as chaplain, but the proceedings were not very solemn. "The meeting was called as a State Conven

tion, but there were not more than fifty delegates present, all told. All the rest in attendance were Springfield people. Senator Sum ner was not here. Most of the actors were the same that bore a leading part in the establishment of the new Republican party, and this gathering was to make a formal party.'

In the above article, it is suggested that the Free Soilers having got "crushed out" as distinct party, their members are looking after the Knew Nothings What success they had in their attempted speculation in Know Noth ingism in Massachusetts, appears from the re port which we get from the New York Tribune of Thursday of the result of the proceedings of the late Know Nothing Convention at Worces tor. In that Convention, Mr. Wilson, heretofore the leader of the Free Soilers in Massa chusetts, in both talent and character, made his appearance as a candidate for the office of Gevernor at the hands of the Know Nothings Mr. Wilson received sixty votes. The body of the Convention was divided between two eminent "Webster Union Whigs"-Mr. M. P. Wilder and H. J. Gardiner. Mr. Wilder was ruled out, because he had only joined the Order within a month, and Mr. Gardiner, receiving six hundred and twenty-three votes. was declared the candidate of the Convention for the office of Governor.

What the Know Nothings of Massachusette think of the Free Soilers, is spoken out pretty freely by the Know Nothing newspaper organ in Boston It says:

"That class of needy adventurers, which has for some years past attempted to scramble into office, and to impose upon the people by the talse pretence of Free Soil, and the fiction of Anti-Slavery, has, by cunning manouvring and adroit management, succeeded in hood winking and bamboozling the good bonest Native Americans of this State, in such a manner as to ride themselves into power or position, without any regard to the ultimate result of their selfish trickery and management, upon the welfare of the cause they pretend to ad-

Again, says the Know Nothing organ :

"The people are in danger of being regularly trapped by the log-rolling efforts of a set of poli ical loafers who, without any regular business, seem to have nothing to do but to pull wires, and eajole the crowd. If these reports | with regard to the nominations | be true, Native American conventions have proved to be nothing but Free Soil caucuses. log rolled and managed by the dexterous cunning of some of the old Free Soil leaders. The onest hearted American people have been hood-winked and deceived by the most plausible cajolery and the most cunning artifices, until the whole American movement has de generated into a paltry endorsement of Free Soilism, and nothing else."

Again it says:

"Good men and true have been kept out of the American ranks to make room and place for a set of political jackals, who have betrayed their trust, and betrayed those that trusted to their good faith. We have cried out against demagogues and old party backs till we have fallen into the hands of backs of the worst kind. We have studiously kept from our doors educated and intelligent minds, by a senseless outcry against professional men and politicians, until we have fallen into the hands of a parcel of political stock jobbers and curb-stone brokers, and have well-nigh lost our dignity and self-respect. The amount of wire-pulling and log-rolling that has been carried on within a few weeks past in all parts of the State is absolutely alarming, and it has been done by those who have cried out the loudest against it, and have covered up their wn villainy by an incessant clamor against others. The peculiar organization of the American party has afforded extraordinary facilities for the exercise of undue influences. The secret track of the snake cannot be readily exposed, nor can the antidote to his poi on be applied in season to arrest its deadly ef-

These remarks of the organ of the Know Nothings manifest the indignant revulsion of that party at finding that the Free Soilers had mounted upon them, and were trying to ride into Congress on their necks; and the effect of that revulsion, is indicated in the above described action of the Know Nothing convention, in giving sixty votes only to the Free Soiler Wilson, and six hundred to the Webster Whig. Gardiner.

These movements in Massachusetts seem to be in perfect accordance with those of the Know Nothings in New York who have nominated as their candidate for Governor, Daniel Uilman, heretofore chiefly known as a promi nent Union Silver Gray Whig; and what the sentiments and purposes of the Know Nothings are in making this nomination, may be seen by a spicy column in the New York Evening Mirror of Friday, defending the Know Nothings, in reply to the New York Tribune. Our clever friend Fuller begins

his article as follows: "Under this head, [Know Nothingism.] the Tribune, of yesterday, made a fierce onslaught. on the spirit and intent of the new political element now sweeping away old parties, old Accounts from Prince Edwards' Island platforms, and old demagogic, plotting, time- Protestants," the ruffians said, "and will teach state that the Legislature there have on their serving politicians. The Tribune's mingled you better than that." One mocking him said, narl-and-howl would merit no reply, were not full of sophistry and misrepresentation."

Mr. Fuller proceeds towards a conclusion with the following dead hit at the Tribune: "The trouble with the Tribune is, that it

sees the rising tide of Americanism surging against, and overwhelming its political gods. It sees in the triumph of a truly national seniment the end of its rotten party platforms and favorites, and of its heretofore somewhat successful demagoguism."

We respectfully commend these not insig nificant signs of the times to those short-sighted politicians in Congress who allowed themselves to be hoedwinked and humbugged by what the Know Nothing organ in Massachusette calls "the plausible cajolery and cunning artifices" of the old Free Soil leaders in Congress, as to plunge headlong into Abolitionism at the last session, drowning themselves and their party in their insane fury about Ne-

Banking in the District of Columbia .-The President of the (so called) Arlington bank, Mr. Webb, assures us that not more than five thousand dollars of the notes of that concern have been issued up to this time. If this statement be true, and we know no reason why it is to be doubted, the country has not been flooded with its rotes, as we alleged a few days since, on information at that time appearing to us sufficient to warrant that belief and died in poverty'-as hundreds of persons We cheerfully give to Mr. W. the benefit of this correction, having no disposition to misrepresent the action of any body. The fact every good citizen.

that there has been no heavy issue of the note

justifies the selection of the District of Columbia as a point from whence to issue their so far recovered his health as to be able to atpaper, by persons who are not holders of real estate here, and who have given the community no earthly security for the redemption of their circulation, that may not be hunnifuggled out of the reach of the bill holder in "FUNERAL OF THE FREE SOIL PARTY.-The a moment. Our fellow citizens will recollect that at least ninety per centum of all nominal bank paper of the same kind issued in the District of Columbia has proved utterly worthless, when it became the interest of the parties issuing it for their concerns to burst up. This has been the general rule. The exceptions, few and far between, have been the wind. ing up of such banks without loss to the community. We have never yet known the managers of any such mis-called bank, here or elsewhere who did not protest that their design was not to issue a single dollar of their paper for which they did not have on hand an equal amount of gold to redeem it. Nor have we ever known the managers of any such bank to fail to violate this promise within a convenient time after they had managed, by hook or by crock, to induce the public to receive their issues freely, as money. These are facts, the truth of which the experience of every business man will guarantee. In the matter of the getting up of such banks in our midst, we have a duty to perform to the community, from which we will not shrink. We repeat, therefore, our advice given a few days since, that no such pretended money should be taken in payment for real property or hard labor, there being not the slightest security in the reach of the public to compel its eventual redemption

An Important Land Office Decision .- We understand that the Commissioner of the General Land Office has decided that entries made under the graduation law of the 4th of August last, are not assignable until after the patents may have been issued. So, there can be no speculation in entries made under that law. A warrantee deed for such lands before the patent has been issued, will be

Increasing Farms under the Graduation Law of August 4th last .- In determining the rights and privileges granted by the Government of the United States under the above. mentioned law, the General Land Office decided that where one person owns two or three tarms, he can select land adjoining either or all of them for their improvement, under the graduation law, provided the aggregate of his selections, so made, does not go beyond the whole quantity the said law allows him thus

The Charge to Nicaragua .- Col. Wheeler, of North Carolina, the newly-appointed United States Charge to Nicaragua, expects to leave Washington on Thursday next for Norfolk. Virginia, where he and Mr Fabens will take passage on the Princeton for San Juan. The steamer will sail immefliately after he reaches

The Secretary of the Interior and Postmaster General are looked for to reach Washington this evening from their tour of inspection for the selection of sites for the proposed new United States post offices and courts in the cities of New York, Boston, and Philagel-

The Current Operations of the Treasury Department .- On Saturday, the 21st of Oct ... there were of Treasury Warrants entered on the books of the Department-

For the redemption of stock ..... \$3,145 76 For the payment of Treasury debts Covered into the Treasury frem miscellaneous sources..... For the War Department..... For re-paying for the War Department ..... For the Interior Department.... For repaying in the Interior Department ..... For entering upon the books of the

Treasury an appropriation for the Interior Department by warrant...... 1,822 59 The Late Outrage at Ellsworth.

[From the Boston Journal, October 19.1 Much indignation is expressed by the Maine newspapers at the conduct of the people who, on Saturday night last, in Ellsworth, attacked the Rev. John Bapst, a Catholic priest, and

committed various disgraceful indignities upon his person. The Bangor Mercury learns the following details of the affair from the lips of Mr. Bapst himself : Mr. Bapst was stopping at the house of Mr. Kent, a short distance out of the village; and between eleven and twelve o'clock on Saturday night a mob of about one hundred men approached the house and broke in. Mr.

watch and wallet. When this was being done, for him." he cried out that they were robbing him. Several replied, "No will not rob you. We are Americans and not robbers." The ruffians then stripped him, tearing his great coat in a thousand pieces, and having completely denuded him, tar and feathers were soon brought and applied to his person all over. He was then mounted on a rail and carried to a ship-yard about a half mile dis-

tant, where he was left, and thence made his way back to Mr. Kent's having been exposed naked to the storm about two hours. While the tarring and feathering was going on, he was mocked and reviled with horrid blasphemies and indecencies. He was asked why he came over to this country? "To preach the Catholic doctrine," he replied. "We are scornfully: "So they persecuted Jesus of some time ago, will have a companion, in a

the insults and are all that admit of publication. Some of the mob were urgent for greater violence and proposed hanging him, but the leader continually dissuaded from violence, calling repeatedly to the "boys" not to hurt him This leader used decent language, and appeared to feel a responsibility to carry the business through with honor to his "boys."

asked him how many wives he had, how many

children, &c. These are the most decent of

Not withstanding the indignities suffered by Mr. Bapst, he was able to appear at the desk on Sunday, and preach to the Catholic congregation. He was however, on Sunday evening further threatened with death if he did not leave town. The Irish population, incensed and exasperated, assembled together, armed themselves with hatchets, pitchforks and such weapons as they could command, took Mr. Bapst into their custody, and were determined to protect him to the death. Upon this. Mr. Jarvis, one of the most worthy citizens of the town, obtained permission of Mr. Bapst's friends to take him into his own house, guaranteeing him protection "if it cost him his

The immediate cause of the outrage upon Mr. Bapst consisted in the fact that he had been connected with a controversy respecting the right of the authorities to enforce the reading of a book in school on the part of scholars whose parents objected to it. Being overruled by the authorities, he had brought the matter before the regularly-constituted tribunals, where it is now awaiting decision The outrage will inflict a deep stain upon the town of Ellsworth, and must be deplored by

We are pleased to learn that the report of at last we found it necessary to kill her.

of this so called bank, however, by no means this gentleman's death, reported by telegraph on Saturday, is not correct, and that he has tend to the duties of his station.

IWICE SAVED. Marrative of the French Sailor who was picked up from the wreck of the Arctic. [From the Minerve, of Montreal.]

My name is Jassonet Francois; I am from Cancale, a village situated at three leagues distance from St. Malo; I generally employ myself every year in fishing at St. Pierre. I embarked on board the Vesta, to return home; when about moon on the 27th, as I chanced to be on deck, I heard the men in charge of the watch, and who were in the fore part of the vessel, sing out, "Luff, Luff-there is a ship bearing down upon us." I thing, to the best of my opinion, that not more than half a minute elapsed before we receive the shock. Our ship struck the Arctic in the starboard oow, near the wheel; our forecastle was swept way by the blow When we saw this accident, a general confusion ensued, and a man ascending from the hold cried out that the ressel was filling with water, which created a general panic amongst the passengers and crew. To lower a boat and to precipitate ourselves into it, to the number of seven or eight, was the work of a minute, and we proceeded owards the American vessel, which continued its route towards land. Our intention was to save ourselves on board

the American vessel, for our idea was that our

wn would go down immediately. We rowed

for some time before we could reach the bow f the vessel, but 2 wave sent us to a distance again we then approached the wheel, and, wing to some accident which I cannot explain, the boat was caught in it, and upset. I alone was able to catch a rope, and get on the deck of the American vessel, where a general conusion and panie reigned. I soon learned that the vessel was in danger, and I cast my eyes around me to find some means of safety. There were near me about thirty bottles; I got rope and attached them to my person, but one of them being broken, I soon saw that it would not be possible to throw myself into the sea with them; that is why, finding a box near me, I fastened myself on it with strong cords, and cast myself into the sea. By good luck, there happened to be close to the vessel a floating piece of the wreck, which I seized hold f, and abandoned myself to the mercy of the vaves. In company with me on this raft was young American of from 20 to 22 years of ge; this young man died on the morning of he 28th from the effects of cold and hunger. The cold had taken such a hold of him that it became impossible for him to utter a single word. I took him in my arms and supported ais head on my shoulder. When he breathed his last sign, he gave me such a violent shock that he was near upsetting me into the sea. I attached him to the raft with cords, and I kept him for about twenty hours, at the expiration of which, finding that he was really dead, and apprehending the visits of some large sharks, I hrew myself into the sea. After being at the mercy of the waves for a couple of days and rights-that is to say, fifty-two hours-on the 29th, towards ten in the morning, I perceived to the west, a sail, which seemed to be approaching me. Then, with the small plank to make some signals, which did not seem to be noticed by the vessel. I continued to swim for another hour, and I then became convinced that the vessel was coming directly towards me. This gave me a little courage, for my

strength had begun to abandon me. I made a fresh signal, and I saw that they perceived me, for the vessel came straight towards me. I was hoisted on board, and I gave them to understand as well as I could, by signs and a few words of English, that there were to the leeward a great number of persons awaiting help, and the captain accordingly changed his course and steered in that direction. We picked up eleven persons, who had got on floating pieces of wreck, as, also, Captain Luce. We then made sail, and proceeded to Quebec. It was in this way that I escaped the waves, which threatened to engulph me every instant. I was in the sea fifty-two hours, without food or drink of any sort, with the exception of one small sailor's buscuit, which my companion in misfortune gave me before he expired.

An American Vessel Fired Into.

The Providence Journal publishes the following extract from a letter received in Providence, dated Rio Janeiro, September 6th : "The vessels in port are the barque Nevada, to San Francisco, and under sail. Before this reaches you, I expect there will be a sensation in the States, because of her having been tomers and the public generally, that in con fired into by the English brig Bonita. The sequence of the high price of feed at the preren Consul has had the matter under advisement.

"It seems that the man-of war being to lee ward, fired three blank guns for her to heave to; thereupon, with his colors flying, Captain Wardle hauled his fore and jib sheets to windward, lowered the peak of her fore and aft sails, and waited for him to come up, when three shots were fired in succession. The first fell short, the second came within ten feet of her fore foot, and the last passed between his fore and mainmasts. On the boat reaching the gangway, the Englishman inquired who was the master, when Captain Wardie answered that he was the man. He then asserted that the steamer's men were all drunk, and in a surly manner demanded wby he did not heave to. Capt. Wardle answered that he had done done so before he had fired a bot. His papers were examined, when the Englishman, noting Sapst fled into the cellar, where he was found in the steamer's log the fact of boarding him, by the ruffians, and dragged forth into the left. There is a Russian frigate somewhere petting storm. He was then robbed of his on the coast, and the English are out looking

Late Foreign Items.

-A letter from Leghorn gives a sad account of the health of Rossini. It is said that even should be continue to live for some time longer, he will never recover his faculties. -A pension of £100 a year has been award.

ed by the Queen to Mrs. Taylor, widow of the well-known discoverer in steam navigation. -There is an individual at present in

Preenock, named Patrick Murphy, the Irish giant, a lad of eighteen years of age, and of he extraordinary height of seven feet five and a half inches on his stocking soles. He weighs Mason. twenty-one stone, and measures fifty-two inches roand the chest. Murphy is a native of the lowest prices. county Down, Ireland. Where is Barnum?

-The famous life of M. Disraeli, published old." Another, reviling, asked, "Will the Virgin Mary save you?" These blasphemies deen and Lord Palmerston, by the same autemind one of the mockings on Calvary. Some thor, a man very well known to the world political.

-Dean Milman, who makes as little noise in the world as Dr. Cumming makes a great deal, has added three new volumes to his three-volume book, the History of Christianity. He has, beginning from the Apostles, reached Rome and the Popes. -A rumor is current that the young King

of Portugal looks to the English Court for a suitable match.

-Queen Victoria is said to be once more in an "interesting situation." HYDROPHOBIA IN A HORSE. -A correspond-

Whetstone relates the following case: Six of seven weeks ago I had a valuable cart-mare bitten by a strange dog. My man was in the chaff-house, and he was aroused by a sudden rearing, plunging, and unusual noise; he immediately entered the stable, and thought he saw a small dog jump out of the manger and leave the stable; he thought this must have frightened the animal, as it was dusk. I told him to bring it out to the light, when we observed three or four long scratches or incisions just deep enough to draw blood; an uneasy thought crossed my mind at the moment, but it was soon forgotten, and it was only last week that I was pleasing myself that the mare was improving in condition. On Monday last she appeared to have a sore throat I sent for the farrier, who administered some remedy, and ordered fomentation, which was very frequently applied. She appeared something better on Tuesday morning, but towards evening became worse, and eventually quite rabid -starting and shivering at the sound of water, and snapping at everything within reach; and

OF Turner's Association Ball .- The German Turner Association respectfully inform their friends and the public that they will give their annivery Ball, at Carusi's Saloon, on TUESDAY, the 7th of November next. Attention will be paid to all who may visit them on this occasion, so that every one will enjoy themselves.
William Jalm, D. File, and A. Benstein, Commit-

tee of Arrangements. oct 23-1t\* MASONIO-A stated communication Federal Lodge No. 1 will be held on TO-MORROW (Tuesday) EVENING, at 7 o'clock. The members are hereby notified to be punctual in their attend ance as the M. W. Grand Lod e will make the annual Grand Visitation on that evening, and it is desirable, that all the members be present All brethren in good standing are cordially in-

By order of the W. M .: G. A. SOHWARZMAN, Secretary.

The Races over Bryantown Course, St. Mary's county, Md, will commence on 26th of the present month, and continue for three days. For further particulars see Port Tobacco 'imes and the Register.

Ar National Medical College.-The ntroductory Lecture to the course for the present ression of this Institution will be delivered by Pref Joshua Reily, in the Amphitheatre of the Washing ton Infirmary, on MONDAY, the 28d instant, at i o'clock p m.

The public are invited to attend.

The lectures will be given after 3 o'clock p m during this session LEWIS H. STEINER, M. D., Dean.

Grand Subscription Ball. The Nation of Washington that they are making ar angements to give a Grand Subscription Ball on Monday evening Nev. 13th, 1854.

For particulars see future advertisement. R. G. SARKELL Secretary of the Executive Committee.

National Medical College, Wash ingron — The thirty third annual course of ectures will commence on the fourth Monday in October, and continue until March. FACULTY. Thomas Miller, M. D., Professor of Anatomy and

Physiology.

Wm. P Johnson, M. D., Professor of Obstetrics and Diseases of Women and Children. Joshus Riley, M. D., Professor of Materia Medica, Therapeutics, and Hygiene. John Fred. May, M D., Professor of the Principles

and Practice of Surgery.
Grafton Tyler, M. D., Professor of Pathology and Practice of Medicine. Lewis H Steiner, M. D., Professor of Chemistry

and Pharmacy.

Edward A. Scott, M. D., Prosector and Demonstra tor of Anstomy. The facilities for the prosecution of practica anatomy are ample. Like most similar institutions in Europe, the desk from which the regular lectures are given and the

wards for clinical instructions are under the same The completion of the extensive additions to the buildings since the last session for the accommodation of the sick, will greatly extend the usefulness of the medical and surgical clinic. The entire expense for a full course of lectures is ... \$9 Practical anatomy by the demonstrator .... Matriculating fee, payable only once ..

Graduating expense. ... Admission to the medical and surgical clinic through the whole course without charge. For further information, address LEWIS H. STRINER, M D., Dean of the Faculty, office Wash ington Infirmary. The lectures will be given in the afternoon and evening, to accommodate students who have other engagements during the earlier part of the day.

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OST-ON SATURDAY MORNING, ON NORTH side Ninth street, between D and E streets, or slong I to Eleventh and New York avenue to the Treasury, a PORTE MONNAIE, containing a small amount of money and some Pew Rent Bills on the F street Fres. Church. The finder shall be suitably rewarded by leaving the same at this office. oct 23-1t\*

ObT—On Pa. avenue or 41% street, an unfinishe embroidered Handkerchief. The finder will be suitable rewasded by leaving it at this office.

MM. SCHONENBERG. Teacher of Piano and Singing, NO. 257 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE.

BOARDING.—A gentleman and his wife, or two ladies or gentlemen, can be accommodated with boarding in a private family, by early applica-Hon at No. 286, north I street, First Ward.

EVENING CLASSES IN LANGUAGES.—PROF. classes in Languages on Monday, 30th October, a FOR SALE LOW-A GOOD FAMILY HORSE Carriage and harness. The Horse is a bay

last from Rio Grande, and the brig Paragon, about 7 or 8 years old. The harness nearly newfrom the same port, both in ballast, waiting and the carriage, a good comfortable one, with two freight; the ship Tejuca, loading for New York, the steamer Bay City, in distress, bound apply at this office. For further information oct 23-cotf TO CONSUMERS OF MILK.

T F. GREEN would respectfully inform his eus time being thirty per cent. areater than for several and the proper papers have been forwarded to past, he is compelled to raise the charge for to our Government. on the 1st of November next.

PROF. SCHONENBERG. TEACHER AND TRANSLATOR OF Modern Languages and Literature,

TEW GOODS, NEW GOODS, NEW GOODS Just received, a splendid lot of-New Silks of every description Cloaks and Manties, the newest styles Shawls of every kind Mousselize de Laines and Plaid Merinos Cloths Cassimeres, and Vestings Demestic Goods of every kind 4 000 yda 4-4 Curtain Calico, at 61/4 cente

4,000 yds Dress Calico. fast colors, at 61/4 cents A handsome lot of Curtain Goods of various Tapestry Velvet, Tapestry, Brussels, Ingrain and Three-ply Carpets, cheap HALL & BROTHER. oct 23-d10t

AUTIER'S -At the solicitation of many fami T lies, I have made ar angements to furnish M FAILS at private houses regularly, and at all hours. Great care will be given to the preparation and cooking of the various dishes, and it will be found the most agreeable and cheapest way to live. 252, Pennsylvania avenue.

K ANSAS AND NEBRASKA; the History and Geography of those Territories, with an ac count of the Native Tribes, &c ; by E, E. Hale, with a new map. Price 75 cents. The In-briate's Hut; or, the Pruits of the Maine Law, by Mrs. S. A. Southworth Isabel Carollton; a Personal Retrospect, by Kuel ler glen. Price 75 cents

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